Carrier Mills

ed other buildings.

chicks was saved.

ing the flames from reaching the

ing, some threatening.

VISITS DULLES—Vice President Richard Nixon (right) visits Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the latter's suite at "Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Dulles is recuperating from an operation he underwent Nov. 3. Nixon later left for Florida to rest after the recent election

Firemen Help; Other

Buildings Damaged

Claims Hodge Got \$7,500 Lobby Fund

Investigators Check Story By Attorney

Lawyer Says Money Was Paid by St. Louis Utility

SPRINGFIELD OF - U. S. Atty. John B. Stoddart Jr. announced today he has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to "make a full scale investi- University in 1941. gation" of a lobbying fee reported paid by a utility company to a Auditor Orville E. Hodge.

The lobbying fee allegedly was utility wanted passed.

Stoddart said Browning's story of the fee indicated a possible violation of the public utility act which prohibits utilities from making political contributions.

He said conviction on such a violation carred a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or two years in prison or both.

Stoddart said "there exists a might have violated the law.

attorney J. Roy Browning told him Tuesday about a \$35,000 deal he and Hodge entered in 1955 ith the Union Electric Co. of

Jenner said he would send repesentatives to St. Louis today to talk to company officials about Browning's story.

Browning was a legal associate of Hodge, the deposed state auditor now in prison for stealing 11/2 million dollars from the state treasury. Jenner said Browning told him this story about the utility deal:

Calls in Browning

Hodge phoned Browning in the spring of 1955, and asked if he would be interested in doing legal work for Union Electric. If so. Hodge said, Browning should con-Urbana hotel.

Browning talked to Driemeyer

Driemeyer had a copy of a bill the utility wanted enacted by the allowed Union Electric to sell club. power in southern Illinois without maintaining a separate Illinois af-Browning suggested amend-

ments to the bill.

He quoted Driemeyer as saying Union Electric was ready to pay \$35.000 for passage of the bill-\$7.500 at once, and \$27,500 when it became law.

Says Hodge Took Check

Browning said he was supposed to explain the bill before legislative committees, while Hodge "was to use his influence in getting it through the Legislature." Driemeyer turned over a check for \$7,500 made out to Browning. and the meeting broke up for lunch. But as he was leaving. Browning said, Hodge called him

"Roy, I need that money" he quoted Hodge. "Let me have that check.."

it to Hodge. He said this was the only check he handled in connection with the bill, and he knew nothing about the other \$27,500 promised.

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and 2nd Washe

lue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac works. Will Scarlett works.

Jennings Resigns as Carrier Mills High Principal for Metropolis Post

Warren G. Jennings, in his fifth year as principal of the Carrier Mills Community high school, today announced his resignation to accept the principalship of the Metropolis Community high school effective January 1, 1957.

He succeeds Maurice Clark, who resigned at MCHS to accept a position upstate.

Jennings, who will celebrate his 36th birthday Tuesday, Nov. 20, graduated from the Shawneetown Community high school in 1937 and received his Bachelor's Degree in Education from Southern Illinois

He entered the armed forces in 1942, serving a total of 38 months, lawyer friend of convicted State 29 of which were overseas. He served in the Transportation Corps of the U.S. Army in the Mediterpaid by Union Electric Co. to Chi- ranean Theater of Operations in cago attorney J. Roy Browning in World War II, attained the rank connection with a state law the of Technical Sergeant, earned three battle campaign stars in the North African and Italian campaigns, and was awarded the Bronze Star medal during sustained operational activities against the enemy.

Jennings, son of Edward Jen-Electric or some of its officials position as administrative intern and assistant to the Superintend-



Warren G. Jennings

ent of Schools, West Frankfort. his Master of Science in Education clerk has changed again. for rendering outstanding services Degree and accepted the post of The Daily Register early Wednes-

nings who has operated a depart- ed the completion of the new buildment store in Junction for 31 years, ing addition at the Carrier Mills by a margin of 117 votes. entered the teaching profession in Community high school, completely 1947 as head of the Business de- revised the curriculum, added to partment in the high school at the faculty, modernized teaching a margin of 194 votes. It was re- G. Martin raced by auto to the strong possibility" that Union Rushville. In 1951 he accepted a methods, discarded obsolete text-

(Continued on Page Seven)

sators checked Browning's story of how Hodge pocketed \$7,500 paid by Union Electric in connection Albert E. Jenner Jr., special as- Club, Sponsored by Kiwanis Club

Twenty-five Harrisburg Township high school boys last night were installed into membership into the Key club, a Kiwanis-sponsored club at the HTHS. Three other boys are also charter members, but were unable to attend the charter night meeting held at the Masonic temple at a regular Kiwanis meeting.

Ninety-six persons were present at the charter night meeting for the Key club. Guests included parents of the boys and Kiwanis and Key club officials from Kiwanis Division 16 and Key club Division

Key Club members were present from Marion, Metropolis and West

The charter was presented to Bill Bottomley, president of the HTHS Key club, by George Fisher, Mt. Carmel. Governor-elect of the tact Henry F. Driemeyer, East St. Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Ki-Louis lawyer for the-utility, at an wanis International. Mr. Fisher, n presenting the charter to Bottomley, listed the obligations the and a meeting was held in Key club will have to the Kiwanis Hodge's Springfield office on April club, for its sponsorship, to the 20, 1955. Present were Hodge, school and to the community. "The Browning, Driemeyer and H. C. club has a great opportunity in di-Williamson, real estate and tax recting the youth of the community," he said.

Leon Whitney, lieutenant governor of Division 16, from Anna, in-Illinois Legislature The measure. stalled the officers of the Key club which was passed later that year. and the charter members of the

Officers are: Bill Bottomley,

Added to Shawnee **Forest Staff**

A new man has been added to the staff of the Shawnee National Forest here, it was announced today by L. P. Neff, Forest super-

He is Perle Lewis, who has been in charge of fire control activity ir the Missouri National Forest at

In the Shawnee Forest Mr. Lewis will be connected with land "With an increased job load in

said, "more help was needed to John Schork, Kiwanian who is facget better service to the rangers." ulty sponsor of the Key club at the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will move HTHS. to Harrisburg Nov. 23.

Browning endorsed it and gave Barnes Rites Thursday 2 p.m.

Funeral services for James H. Barnes, retired farmer who died yesterday at 11:30 a. m. at the Lightner hospital, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Big Saline church with the Rev. Roy Reynolds officiating. Burial will be in the Coffee cemetery.

The body was returned by the and Bill Roberts. Gaskins funeral service to the family residence at 421 West each Monday at 7 p. m. at the Church to lie in state.



Bill Bottomley (Ronnie's Studio Photo)

president; Bryan Jones, vice pres-Donnie Beggs, Jon Frohock and vassing board to sign the canvass. He also said that on the fires mey by two of his deputies, Roy James Gates, directors.

Bottomley, in a short welcome Jones. They were: George Fish-er, Governor-elect of Illinois-Eastern Iowa district; Leon Whitney, Anna, lieutenant governor of Division 16; Charley Anderson, Marion, lieutenant governor of Division 15, Key Clubs; Fred Wunderlich, lieutenant governor-elect of Kiwanis Division 16; Ray Harper, past governor; and parents of Key club members. Pete Wager of this city, a cousin of Mr. Fisher, was a spe-

cial guest of the Kiwanis club. Ronnie Doerge, president of the Kiwanis club, presented Bottomley with the gavel and striker for the Key club, and the secretary's kit for Eddie Quade who could not be present.

Special remarks were made by Past Governor Harper, Past Lieuland use activities," Mr. Neff tenant Governor Loy Barger and

Charter members of the Key club are as follows: Jim Allen, Donnie Beggs, Bill

Bottomley, Edward Bowles, Jerry Bramlet, David Burnam, Charles Cummins, Jim Cummins, Fred Den-Poley Disney, Colen Eddy, Ran-dall Erwin, Jon Frohock, James

Gates, Rick Hargrave, Bryan Jones, Robert Jones, Philip Kane; Larry Kuppart, Gene Lyon, Ken-dall McDonald, David Nelson, Herb Parks, Eddie Price, Ronnie Pickering, Eddie Quade, Jack Ratley

each Monday at 7 p. m. at the

14-Year-Old Girl **Admits Thefts**

A 14-year-old girl has confessed to police she stole a purse out of an automobile and taking a bill-fold, some spectacles valued at \$41 and some change from the John Bundren home on West Pop-

A number of the stolen items, including the purse, which belonged to Mrs. Clyde Pittman, has been recovered, Chief of Police Ross Lane stated.

The purse was taken from the Pittman car on West Elm street last week. It contained some expensive spectacles, check book, Social Security card, a number of keys, compact, fountain pen, perfume, pencils and other items.

The girl was suspected of taking she admitted taking the purse from the car and the items from the Bundren home.

New Vote Tally Reduces Margin In Clerk Race

The margin of victory between James R. Burroughs and Quentin In 1952 Mr. Jennings received Bowers in their race for circuit

principal of CMCHS in August, day reported its complete, unofficial figures showed that Burroughs, away Since that time he has supervis- Democrat, beat Bowers, Republican

However, the canvass, made Friday and Saturday, gave Burroughs risburg firemen that Fire Chief L. vealed that the canvass gave Bow- nearest telephone and called the ers 180 votes and Burroughs 219 Carrier Mills department, which votes in Carrier Mills 3, whereas succeeded in saving houses in the the Register had given Bowers 219 destroyed.

Today the canvass revealed that at 1:45 p. m. to go to the Stankunas Bowers got 219 and Burroughs 180 farm and there they found the fire, in Carrier Mills 3, and with this which swept in from the burning

It was explained at the county clerk's office that the canvassing board, which has not yet signed the canvass anyway, corrected the barn. error in the canvass this morning when it was learned that the Bowers-Burroughs vote in Carrier Mills 3 had been inadvertently reversed on the tally sheet used by the canvassers in totalling the vote.

Meanwhile, the Carrier Mills 1 situation remains to be cleared up. There, the judges and clerks have said, more than 100 ballots were not counted through oversight.

Not knowing whether or not the canvassing board had the power to open the Carrier Mils 1 ballots and count them in spite of the admitted error by the judges and clerks, it was agreed that action should be by J. D. Barter caught fire but leaking and the time of the extaken to have the circuit court give there was only slight damage to the order. So the canvassing board the structure. refused to sign the canvass as true and accurate.

State's Attorney Robert V. Wilson When the day is calm, he said, was planning to file in circuit court burning should be done in a clear-

matter of opening the ballots be- local trucks must be left in town An inquest into the explosion parents for their support. Special whether or not the canvassing fire department made four runs to The report said that after the guests were introduced by Bryan board can make a recount of the grass and weed fires, some damag- tank truck, from which the lique-

the items when she began showing them around and when questioned by Policeman Pat Atkinson, Of Town; House, Contents Destroyed Egypt Asks Russia for 'Volunteer' Forces; Grave

U. S. Will Continue to

Mid-East: Eisenhower

The Harrisburg fire department yesterday had its roughest day compatting field fires since the fall of

Destroyed was the Clyde Priest reported today. home in the grove south of Route ment in the Mideast crisis and 13 about three miles from town. Damaged by fire from blazing grass took an added significance beand weeds were a house, small barn and smokehouse on the Pete cleared the strict Moscow censor-Stankunas farm a short distance ship. The dispatch was attributed to Arab sources in Moscow.

A large barn on the Stankunas The Middle East was the sub- der an uneasy cease-fire. incumbent, in Tuesday's election farm in which were 6,000 young ject of anxious conferences in London, Paris, Washington and the The job got so big for the Har-

in the Middle East. The fire department got the call

moment of decision. A United Na- moved in to crush the revolt there.

1952 as it fought damaging blazes west of town that destroyed one house and all its contents and burn
LONDON (P—The Egyptian government has asked Russia to dispatch "volunteer" forces to Egypt was building up slowly today in immediately, a Moscow dispatch the Naples, Italy, staging area but Mr. Eisenhower made the stateit could not move pending final ment at a news conference at It was a grave, new develop- agreement among the powers in-

Meanwhile, French, British and cause the brief Moscow dispatch cleared the strict Moscow censor. Israeli troops faced Egyptians in torn Middle East. the Port Said area of the Suez The President Canal Zone and in the Sinai Desert | denounced the use of Russian force within rifle shot of each other un-

The Arab sources in Moscow said the Egyptian request for volunteers had been made through In Washington, President Eisen- the Egyptian embassy.

hower pledged continued U. S. sup- Such a move removed it from port of the United Nations and the category of a general broadsaid the United States would con- cast appeal for volunteers to aid tinue, through the U. N., to oppose Egypt and made it a formal acthe unofficial figures secured by grove where the Priest house was the introduction of any new forces tion between governments. It was under the guise of a formal re-For the hard-pressed United Na. quest from the puppet government tions it could mean an immediate in Hungary that Russian troops

reversal the Bowers margin of defeat is down to 115. It was explained at the county fields, already had ignited the three buildings. The fire department got busy in saving these buildings and prevent-In the meantime, it was learned bat the meantime, it was learned bat the great first was learned by the great first w

that the grass fire was headed toment having its hands full in the killed nine persons at Herrin Oct. strainer housing." area of the Stankunas place, and 18.

neighbors with sacks and imple- he had backed it up to a ramp.

ments fought off the blaze. An There was some lapse of time empty house in the grove owned between the time the gas started are of the firm opinion that the Fire Chief L. G. Martin today To get a decision from the court, doing any burning on a windy day. fort been made to evacuate the people from the area."

This action will bring up the out of the city, one of the two R. Richardson and Robert Stewart.

address, thanked the Kiwanians for fore a circuit judge, who has the sponsoring the Key club and the power to give the decision on arise here. On Veterans Day the Human, Mechanical Failure

fied petroleum gas leaked, was Two Collisions

ward the grove, in which are a number of houses, and was threatening fire marshal report said today a that the strainer fitting was brokthe Jess Ellis home. Then the broken strainer fitting on a gas en and a thorough search of the priest home was seen going up in truck and failure to close hand immediate area was made to locate as he has several times before, full valves on the truck apparently con-with the Harrisburg fire depart-tributed to an explosion which was approximately one half of the actions in the matter.

with prospects of all houses in the grove being burned, the Carrier Mills department was called.

The explosion, which destroyed when gas ahead of the fill pipe and strainer Middle East might take beyond was found open as well as the other subscribing to the resolutions of The Carrier Mills firemen and Louis Scheffler, 50, Herrin, after hand valve leading from the tank the U. N., Mr. Eisenhower said to the fill lines and discharge slowly and reflectively that this lines." "It is our opinion," the report did in the matter.

said, "that had these hand valves Will Sell Modern Republicanism been closed the liquid from the tank truck could not have escaped hower's first news conference loss of life in this case could have through the broken strainer fitting since Oct. 11: warned all persons to refrain from loss of life in this case could have even though the excess flow valve 1. He said that as a result of failed to close."

The report said "we can find ident; Eddie Quade, secretary; today a petition for a writ of man-Charles Cummins, treasurer; and damus seeking to compel the can-left unattended.

Was planning to me in circuit court burning should be done in a clear-ed area and the fire should not be State Fire Marshal John J. Two-It said the explosion was caused

> failure." The report found that the truck

> was "an approved type.

Reported by **State Police**

State police today reported two collisions which occurred near Har- Public Hearing Here risburg yesterday afternoon

Officer Guthrie Alexander said pickup truck was demolished and Bridge, Road Proposal its driver suffered bruises in a collision on Route 13 at the Sahara

Involved in the crash were the house on a proposal to improve pickup driven by Fred Parks, 65, four miles of road and building a of Broughton, and a Smith cattle bridge across South Fork of Salir truck driven by William Jack river on a route from U. S. High Flynn, he stated.

when Flynn turned left at the mine proposed improvement is known as road as Parks started to go around

Sgt. Herbert Bramlet investigated a crash on Route 34 at the Harrisburg-Independence township line road south of Harrisburg which involved a car driven by Chester Polley, Leavenworth, Ind., resident well-known in Golconda, and Jackie Wayne Hilliard, 16, who lives on the township line road.

Mr. and Mrs. Polley were travel-ling on Route 34 and young Hil-liard drove onto the highway from the gravel road, the crash result-

Mrs. Polley and Hilliard were treated at Harrisburg hospital, Hilliard for a scalp wound and Mrs. Polley for a cut on the chin.

Fire Dep't Fights Field Blazes West President Calls For Caution In Statements

Pledges U. S. Will Support UN Actions In Middle East

WASHINGTON (P - President Eisenhower said today the United States would continue to oppose, through the United Nations, the introduction of any new forces in the Middle East.

which he took a cautious attitude reports of possible movement of Soviet "volunteers" into the strife-

The President also vehemently in Poland and Hungary as negating all concepts of justice in the world

If Soviet and Red Chinese volun teers go into Egypt as threatened, the President said the United States would not make any unilateral determination of the action. The United States would continue to support the United Nations in opposing the introduction of any new force, he said.

Calls for Caution He said this covers munitions as

well as troops. In extensive questioning about the prospect of Chinese and Russian volunteers going into the Middle East, the President called for caution in all public statements lest delicate U. N. negotiations be upset in any way.

He said he did not intend to say at this point, that the United States

Asked what form United States The report said further that "the opposition to the introduction of would depend on what the U. N.

Other highlights of Mr. Eisen-

the Democrats again winning the House and Senate in last Tues-

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Shawnee Hills Recreation by "both human and mechanical Area Ass'n Meeting At Golconda Monday The Shawnee Hills Recreation

Area association's November meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. I day at the Golconda VFW hall on Main street across the street from the Pope county court house. Glen D. Palmer, director of the

state conservation department, is expected to attend.

Thursday on South Fork

A public hearing will be held 16 mine road west of Harrisburg. | at 1 p. m. Thursday in the court way 45 at Carrier Mills to B The collision occurred, he added 145 south of Mitchellsville. The Federal Aid Secondary Route 800

The Weather

Illinois: Showers tonight, poss showers south, occasional rain north, probably changing to snow northwest. Much colder north and lder south Thursday. Low to light 45-55 southeast. High The day 50-60 south

CURTIS G. SMALL, Editor and Manager.

President.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth. Ecclesiastes 12:1.

There are countless mature and aged people who greatly wish they had followed that injunction, but it is never too late to turn around and seek a better way.

An Expression of Trust

Editorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT President Eisenhower's re-election to a second term is above all a reaffirmation of the deep trust with which he is regarded by a majority of Americans.

The fact of this trustful relationship was well established before the 1956 campaign. Nothing which took place in the pre-election campaigning served to shatter that basic attitude of confidence in the President.

Indeed, there is substantial evidence that both world events and the developments of the campaign itself actually reinforced Mr. Eis-

enson, the Democratic nominee, than ever.

The evidence suggested, too, Democrat or a Republican, that the President gained votes oth among Democrats and fencesitters as result of Stevenson's

termine these matters and to the nation in a troubled

this field was the fact that Amer- mittee appointments from the ica itself had not been involved in a shooting war since the Korean them from the Republicans. war ended in the first months of administration. Clearly this of overriding importance to many millions of Americans in all walks of life.

As the Democrats failed to shake the overwhelming popular confidence in the President's ability to preserve the peace, so they faild to convince most Americans that today's prosperity is false.

Some farmers, as predicted, turned against Ike in the grain belt states, but nowhere was the defection big enough to pull a state into Stevenson's column.

All over the land the figures showed that in the vital economic sphere Mr. Eisenhower's strength not only held but in many cases was heavily enlarged over 1952. Big cities long Democratic strongholds toppled into his column.

Millions of workers stayed with him not only n the peace issue but on the ground that they had during his first regime enjoyed perhaps the best four years they had ever known. The old link between the Republicans and depression was manifestly weaken-

Combatting a popular President who could employ "peace and prosperity" as his principal battle cry would not have been easy for the Democratic party un der the best of circumstances.

But their difficulties were compounded by the gradually emerging evidence that Stevenson as a candidate could not fire the popular imagination. His political personality did not register with many milions, and he could not the issues from which to wild a winnin trend.

66. President Eisenhower sain has the people's mandate to ake them safely through perilous international seas on a course of widening social and economic

The earth's orbit is such that the sun is 3,000,000 miles closer in January than in uly. If the sun's rays did not strike the northern hemire more obliquely then, winter would be warmer than summer.



"The Light Vanishes . . ."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: Governor Lausche Is Wooed By White House; Democrats' Plans For Probing Election Scandals Are Hurt By "Gone" Gore; Senator Clements Of Kentucky Pushed As New Democratic Chairman.

WASHINGTON. - Senator-elect Frank Lausche of Ohio, whom enhower's hold on the American Ohio Democrats don't always like and whom Ohio Republicans Election eve soundings indicat- sometimes love, has now got himed that he rather than Adlai Stev- self more betwixt and between

was the chief beneficiary of the | Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, has been Soviet satellite revolt in Eastern that he had better make up his

Simultaneously, White House representatives have been on the phone to Lausche, urging him to the latter state, a big wad of samproposals for a ban on H-bomb side with Ike and organize the ple ballots have been discovered which were stuffed into ballot box-

Lyndon Johnson, who can as tough a talker as he can be The popular feeling was that on charming, told Lausche in no unbalance Mr. Eisenhower, an ex- certain terms what would happen perienced military man, was bet- if he didn't vote with his own party ter qualified than Stevenson to de- on organizing the Senate. If he voted Republican, Johnson warner he could go over and sit with the Republicans on the other side Working for the President in of the aisle. He would get no com-Democrats, he would have to get

The White House meanwhile has been hinting at various rewards to Lausche if he will vote Republican on reorganization. Few sons of Slovenian immigrants have ever been so courted as the five-times

Ohio until January 14, which is that the Democrats need a bridge

Circus Comic

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35 Most beloved

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42 Race course

bodies

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52 Marked with

57 Flowers 58 English river

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time (ab.)

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wine vessel

20 Trees 21 Native metal

13 Tardier

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7 Pillar

6 Mountain pass

rize the Senate. The vote in that the such a bridge. case would be 48 Democrats and Not since 1920 when the late 47 Republicans. Lausche would Cordell Hull of Tennessee, later have to be present and vote with the Republicans to make a tie, have the Democrats had a Souththus permitting Vice President erner at the helm of the party. Nixon to cast his vote.

SENATOR "GONE" GORE Democratic plans to probe two suspicious elections may have gone glimmering, thanks to one of the so-called "bright young men" of the Democratic party, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Senator Gore is in charge of the Ind. Purpose was to win the gations, but now he's gone. He lit northern big-city vote. subcommittee on election investifrom war in the Middle East and on the telephone warning Lausche out for Europe one day after the election, and a lot of his colleagmind whether he is going to be a ues are cussing him under their breath.

in Kentucky and South Dakota. In es as official ballots. Hundreds of these have been recovered, possibly enough to change the elec-

In Kentucky, where GOP Thruston Morton nosed out Sen. Earle Clements by a narrow margin, affidavits already have been secured indicating Negro vote-buying in Louisville. Senators are also suspicious of Eastern Ke ntucky areas, where Gov. Happy Chandler's cohorts were reported working with Republicans to make that normally Republican area black out almost all Democrátic votes. NEW DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN

Sen. Earle Clements, the hardworking, headline-shunning Senate whip who was defeated in Kentucky, is being urged as next Note-If Lausche sticks to his chairman of the Democratic Naidea of remaining as governor of tional committee. Argument is after the Senate is organized, it between North and South. Clewill mean the Democrats organ- ments, from a border state, would

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COLT TRIP ASS ARITA REDO TES SLABSIDES TAN HERON EASTEST OISE ERN BED PUMA ADAM AMULET POTATO RESIGNES

PANELEDETRACK

26 Ancient Irish 42 Sidelong look capital 48 Too 28 Peruvian city 44 Go by 29 Blackbirds 46 Kind of spice

38 Child's game table scrap 41 Canvas shelter 54 Pitch

30 Italian city

36 Eye (Scot.)

(Answer to Puzzle on Page 12)

ARES ERLE

47 Solar disk 48 Trial 50 Golf mound

secretary of state, was chairman Since then Northerners, usually Irish Catholics, have been picked to head the national committee-Jim Farley of New York, Frank Walker of Pennsylvania, Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Bob Hannegan of St. Louis, Bill Boyle of Kansas City, Steve Mitchell of Chicago, and Paul Butler of South Bend,

longer solid, however, many Democrats feel that it's time to get a man who understands both the Norhern and Southern viewpoint. Senator Clements is strongly endorsed by labor and has been friend, Carlos Oakley, superintendent of schools in championed the right of Negroes to attend white schools. As Senate Democratic whip he has been able to get both Northern and Southern senators to cooperate.

Note-Paul Butler, now Democratic chairman, expects to resign **ELECTION AFTERMATHS**

Most cautious candidate of them all was Jack Javits, GOP senatorelect from New York. Not for one hour after his Democratic oppon Mayor Robert Wagner, conceded would Javits make a victory statement. Unlike his predecessor, Herbert Lehman, he'll be equally cautious as a senator . . Best election news story: Murray Kempton in the N. Y. Post on lonely Adlai's lonely retirement on election night.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. (Written for NEA Service)

Books are published to be read, but not all books are read by the people who own them. Some people buy books to be used as ornaments in their living quarters. Booksellers receive occasional orders for "so many feet" of green books, red books or black books which must be a specified size.

When the subject matter of the books is unimportant and when books become mere ornaments, they cannot tell a story, influence Its Cause le or stir minds to constructive thought. Books have been described as possessing the power of dynamite or the calming influ- retardation cannot be cured! There ence of friendship. Yet the book are at least 70 known or suspected that merely rests on a table has causes that fall into three general

goes beyond being an ornament eases during pregnancy are known The Bible is held sacred by almost

and a comfort in time of trouble.

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Television Programs

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Channel 22 WEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening 5:00—Studio Show 5:30-Visiting Southern Illinois 5:45—Lucky Leroy 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30—TV Reports 6:45—NBC News 7:00—Roy Rogers

3:00—Disneyland, ABC 9:00—This is the Life 9:30—The Vise 10:00—News 10:05—Family Playhouse

THURSDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:30-Baptist Hour 8:00-Today, NBC 9:00—Ding Dong School, NBC 9:30—NBC Band Stand 10:00-Home, NBC 11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC 11:30—It Could Be You, NBC

12:00-Matinee 1:30-TBA 2:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC 3:45—Modern Romances, NBC 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC 4:30-Movie Matines

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Real Tip

Despite popular belief, Cape Good Hope is not the southernmost tip of Africa. Cape Agulhas has that distinction, being 33 miles near the South Pole.

The table supposedly used King Arthur's Round Table is in 10:45-Channel 12 Theatre a castle at Winchester England. 12:00-News and Weather

KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

WEDNESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:25-Cisco Kid 5:55-Crusader Rabbit 6:00—The Scoreboard 6:05—Watching the Weather 6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-Giant Step, CBS 7:00—Godfrey Show, CBS 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS 8:30-I've Got A Secret, CBS 9:00—20th Century Fox, CBS 10:00—Mr. District Attorney 10:30—Treasure Hunt, ABC 11:00-News and Weather

THURSDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Good Morning, CBS 8:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS 9:30—Godfrey Time CBS 9:45—Home & Market 10:00—Morning Meditation 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00-Valiant Lady, CBS 11:15-Love of Life, CBS 11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:00-News, CBS

12:10-Stand Up Be Counted, CBS 12:30-As The World Turns, CBS 1:00-Our Miss Brooks, CBS 1:30-Film 1:45-House Party, CBS 2:00-The Big Payoff, CBS

2:30—Reporters Roundup 3:00-Brighter Day, CBS 3:15-Secret Storm, CBS 3:30-Edge of Night, CBS 4:00-Looking For Knowledge 4:30—Cowboy Corral

THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening

The following is the schedule for the Baptist Hour Association over 5:25-Kit Carson 5:55-Crusader Rabbit radio station WEBQ daily from 7 6:00-The Scoreboard to 8 a. m. with the church and min-6:05-Watching the Weather ister to be in charge. 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-1 Led Three Lives 7:00-Ray Milland Show 7:30-Climax

8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS 10:00—Highway Patrol 10:30-Football Forecast

Mental Retardation Hits Three Out of Every Hundred Children

hundred children born in Saline opment mentally. county are destined to carry one They Can Be Helped moderate on civil rights. His of the most tragic of human handicaps-mental retardation, it was caps—mental retardation, it was pointed out today by Miss Sara the mentally retarded, regardless Nelson, president of the Saline of the degree, were "hopeless" and County. Ass'n for Mentally Retard- they were often hidden away, shuned Children.

This is not peculiar to our community but is a national average. day, however, with limitations, it Miss Nelson states, as it was re- has been proved that given the opvealed in October at the National Association for Retarded Children meeting in annual convention in

The handicap is no respecter of income bracket, race, color or background. It strikes everywhere from slums to prairie farm houses to metropolitan mansions. J. Clifthers and sisters.

What It Is mental development which dates group as trainable. from birth or an early age. Sometimes it is difficult to diagnose early as its usual symptoms are slowness to develop mentally, slow speech capacity and reduction of social aptitudes. There are vast pronounced in academic work: differences in types of mental retardation ranging from the braininjured, mongoloids, microcephalics and hydrocephalics to those be- day needs. In adolescence and cause of normal variations in the human race fall in the lowest intellectual levels. But all the mentally retarded have one characteristic in common—they will need some degree of help throughout their lives in their struggle to live

Unlike many diseases which have fallen before research and for which cures are known, mental no more power than a speck of categories. Those before birth, dust. There is one book however which | Measles, hepatitis and other diswithout being read in many homes. sometimes to cause mental retardation among babies, as is incom-

The Bible is held sacred by almost everyone. Some people feel that the Bible in itself has some magic power to bless, to protect, or to smite. Many who never read the Bible are actually superstitious about the mere physical presence of it.

The Bible is printed to be read. The Word of God is to be studied and applied to daily living. It is a guide through human confusion, and a comfort in time of trouble. and a comfort in time of trouble.

brain from whooping cough, chicken pox, measles, meningitis, and
other diseases and occasionally an
the effort to eliminate yet another most extensively in manure, gar- accident such as a blow on the health problem from the bage and fermenting crop wastes. head may damage brain tissue and tions to come.

An estimated three out of every interfere with a child's full devel-

Until comparatively recent years. ned and not permitted to try to take a place in their society. Toportunity many of the mentally retarded can develop to the utmost of their capacity and in the doing can lead useful, happy and productive lives.

A very small percentage - one tenth of one percent-of the population is so severely retarded as to require hour by hour supervision ford MacDonald, president of the throughout their lives. As adults, National Association for Retarded they will have the mental age of-Children, said that in the United a three year old. Next, about four States alone a conservative esti- out of every 1000 in our population mate of those directly concerned will develop at something less than with the problem number some 10 half the rate of a normal child. million persons - the nearly five Abstract ideas, judgment and abilmillion afflicted, their parents, bro- ity to make decisions are difficult for them. But given the chance, they can be taught self-care, pleas-Mental retardation is not ant social behavior and many may "caught" as a disease. It is a con- do useful work under sheltered condition of impaired or incomplete ditions. Educators refer to this

And finally, the largest group which numbers about one child of every forty in our population is the so-called educable. Their learning handicap is generally most however, usually they can progress far enough in reading and arithmetic for elementary every adulthood they need special help in vocational adjustment and most can become selfsupporting if giv-Facilities are Needed

In order to develop to their fullest capacities, many services are needed. All retarded children do not need all services, but all the services are required. These include diagnostic centers, special nursery schools, special classes, recreational facilities and programs designed for their particular needs, and homelike residence centers for those who must be institutionalized. However, according to the Na-

tional Association for Retarded Children, the first requirement after the love and security that a family can give a retarded child, is the sympathy and understanding of the community in which the retarded child lives. An enlightened attitude is spreading throughout the United States today, and the lot of the mentally retarded child and adult is growing better. They are American heritage. As public concern and understanding grow, the



instructions in proper care of infants, left to right, standing, The Dorothy Ross, Golconda; Mrs. Sarah Prather, Carrier Mills; Mrs. Sybil Hipes of Harrisburg, formerly of Carmi; Mrs. Lorene Recube, formerly of Carmi, now residing in Harrisburg and Mrs. Frances Walters, seated, Golconda. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

School for Practical Nurses to Hold Open House Sunday

The public is cordially invited to attend the open house at the school for practical nurses to be held Sunday, Nov. 18, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. The school is conducted in rooms in the vocational and physical education building of during the week. the Harrisburg Township high

has stressed the proper care of in-fants and small children. The stu-

Schedule of Baptist

Hour Over WEBQ

Nov. 15. Rev. Seba Marshall.

Nov. 17. Macedonia Bantist.

rier Mills 3092.

Howard T. Taylor.

Rev. Eddie Hatfield.

L. R. Bowles.

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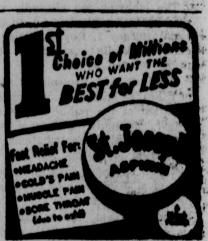
for understanding the ill child," Mrs. Shirley Oshel, classroom instructor and coordinator of nurses, stated. The school started Oct. 1 and-

dent nurses have visited and ob

served in kindergartens in the Herrisburg school system. "We observe the normal child as a basis

has an enrollment of fourteen stu-During the past week instruction dents from various communities in southeastern Illinois.

The Daily Register 30c a week



(Where churches are mentioned without a greacher, the pastor has resigned and another has not been For any question about this list call the Rev. Ernest Ammon, Car-Nov. 16. North America Baptist Nov. 18. Harrisburg First Sep-tist. Rev. Joe Morman. 7:00 P. M. Western Peature



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Social and Personal Items



GBSERVE 60TH ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. William Evens who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with family dinner at their home in Dorris Heights.

Vickie of Du Quoin.

and picture taking.

Martha Ann Johnson

Bobbie Milligan.

tha Ann's picture was shown.

Martha Ann received several

A birthday party was given in

Those attending were Jerry Weaver, VVirginia Stafford, Frank-

Bennett, Bud Carmen, Sharon

Derris, Butch Pickering, Russell

Elam, Dorothy Elam, Raymond Mitchell, Melvin Mitchell, Henry

Mitchell, Danny Sherrod, Judy

Delmar Hogan, Joanne

honor of Miss Carla Hull recently.

Tooks Observe 60th

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of a family dinner at their

William Evans and Rosetta Mcwere married Nov. 8, 1896. ndence township where many useful gifts, flowers and lived until 1906 when they cards from their many friends. to Harrisburg and Mr. began working in the He was last employed at Celebrates Fourth Birthday No. 1 mine, retiring in

se of the family of 12 children ill living. Two children died was honored on her fourth birthtiney and Everett was killed day with a party Nov. 10 at her mine accident in August of home.

meth, Ann and Mrs. Rose Doolin live in Elgin, Mrs. Gormon, New Albany, Ind., and Mrs. Delray McIntosh, wisburg, Virgil and Wayne, D & Harrisburg. They and r families were at the Evans me for the event.

there present were Mrs. Myr. hanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Buchanan, Donna and Mary, Christina Evans,, Mrs. Ola sang the happy birthday song.

Rappa Chapter to Spensor Girl Scout Troop

ie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humm and Kappa chapter of Beta Sig-Phi met at the home of Mrs. Barnett, Monday, Nov. 5. As lavitation to the chapter from n house at the Junior high ent, Mrs. Ronald Coon. tual committee, announced Nina Brown and children, Judy, last night. both the Pledge Ritual and the Jar and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. of Jewels will be held on Norton Brown and children, Roy, y. Nov. 19, at 7:30 p. m. in Bobbie and Dale, Patricia Han- Hospital Notes brary auditorium. A short cock, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney John meeting will be conducted son and Martha Ann. m. prior to the rituals.

Teyr and Means chairman, Mrs. Carla Hull Honored

ederiscki, announced that the with Birthday Party A birthday party honor of Miss Carla

Girl Scout troop in Harris-

Richard Davenport asked Dunn, Loretta Miles, Sue Burt anyone able to give blood for bleedmobile to contact her. J. B. Morse gave an intering program on "The History of idens" in which she described bless from 6000 years ago up

James, Mrs. Eugene Nei- a short visit in Harrisburg and El-Mrs. Leo Podoriscki, Mrs. dorado with relatives and friends. In Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. Grace Donald Hughes, Mrs. William are building a beautiful new home which is nearly completed and plan to occupy it by Christmas.

Nadine Brooks, Carrier of Mrs. Rose McIlrath of this city, left today for Russellville, has accepted a job as nurse at the to visit relatives. She was state hospital in Pontiac, Mich. She received her degree from Emery University in Atlanta, Ga., and also took her state board exhave been visiting in Carrier amination for a registered nurse in

McKinley Baptist Naomi Class Enjoys Turkey Dinner

The Naomi Sunday school class of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church met recently at the church for a bountiful potluck turkey din-

The meeting opened with the song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed with prayer by Mrs. Gertie Hendren. Viola Lamar gave the devotion, reading from Psalms 100. Many interesting talks were made by the mem-

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 13 with a gift exchange. Dismissal prayer was by the class teacher, Jane Gasaway.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCarty and son, Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Gasaway, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Dorin Toops, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendren, Mr. and Mrs. Ripperdan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallody, Mrs. Nella Mathas, Mrs. Mora Gaskins:

McIlrath, Mrs. Ora Lorrison, all Mrs. Josie Barrett, Mrs. Ollie of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stricklin, Mrs. Nora Maddox, Mrs. Buchanan and children, Oliver, Minnie Dennis, Mrs. Mead Gas-Ind., Mrs. Edith Creason, Mr. and kins, Mrs. Nancy Fowler, Mrs. Heights celebrated their Mrs. Cyril Eisenhower of Chicago Mary Walker, Mrs. Viola Lamar. wedding anniversary Sunday and Mrs. John Eisenhower and Mrs. Frances Ingram, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Ollie Fulkerson, Mrs. The day was spent in visiting Cleotis Mitchell, Mrs. Mary House, Mrs. Fannie Powers, Mrs. Minnie Reed, Mrs. Mattie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Evans received Mrs. Effie Beal, Mrs. Anna Cox and Mrs. Elsie Love.

Philathea Class Meets

At Roy Chamberlain Home The Philathea Sunday school-Little Martha Ann Johnson, class of the McKinley Avenue Bapdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney tist church met at the home of Johnson of 805 North Webster, Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, 209 East Dayton, Tuesday evening.

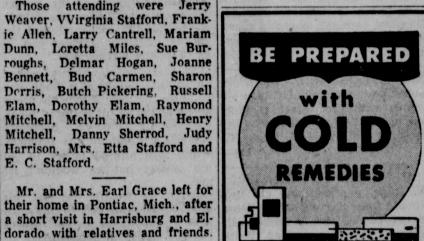
Opening song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" follow-The guests arrived at 6 p. m. to ed with prayer by Mrs. Della Mcsee a TV program on which Mar-Donald. Mrs. Calvin Blackman gave the devotion on "Thanksgiv-Door and game prizes were ing." taking her scriptures from awarded to Lisa Wilson, Karen Psalms and Luke. Closing prayer Ann Libby, Connie Jean Libby and was by Mrs. Ruth Cusic.

Present were Mrs. Essie Holloway, Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, Mrs. Evadean Woodruff, Mrs. Houston Refreshments of birthday cake Coker, Mrs. Earl Robb, Mrs. Della topped with candles, and ice McDonald, Mrs. William Miller, cream were served as the children Mrs. Ruth Cusic, Mrs. Calvin Blackman, Mrs. Reva English. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles M. Gibbons, Mrs. Henry Milligan and Bobby, Mr. Bruce Baker and Mrs. Jesse Giband Mrs. Luke Furlong and Stev-

Sheila, Mrs. Logan Libby, Karen James Clark, 619 North Weband Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ster, is in critical condition at mond Newton, Mrs. John Owens, Harrisburg hospital following a Gene, Roger and Gary, Mr. and stroke Sunday night. He is the Mrs. George Hudgens, Mr. and father of Mrs. Ed Stinson and Mrs. Henry Killman, Mrs. Johnny Richard Clark of this city, and Wilson, David and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sims of Little Rock, Douglas Ewell, chairman of Mrs. Harold Alexander, Mrs. Ark., who arrived in Harrisburg

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session of the Rebekah District Assembly in Harrisburg at the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday night, Nov.

Malice and Hatred Building in World, Billy Graham Says

ist Billy Graham said Tuesday night that "malice and hatred are building, and the world . . . trembles in fear."

Graham made the statement in referring to the Middle East crisis before an overflow audience of some 3,000 persons at Wheaton College, his alma mater.

Graham recalled the biblical prophecy about Armageddon where the forces of good and evil were to fight a battle on "the great day of God." "Now our diplomats are beginning to wonder if this may be it," he said in calling attention to the Middle East situation.

Earler in the day, Graham received an honorary doctor of letters degree from the college which honored him as its "brave son." He also was presented the distinguished service award of the college's alumni association. Graham's wife, Ruth, was hon-

ored as a "daughter true" of the Graham and his wife met on the Wheaton campus and were graduated in 1943.

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Calendar Of Meetings

The ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the labor temple. An election of officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a turkey shoot held on the Galatia high school grounds Nov. 17.

Eagles Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30. Officers meet at 7. Barbara Vick, president.

The Harrisburg Home Bureau unit will not meet on the regular date this week but will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. at the city hall with two other units for civil defense talks.

Thursday at 7 p. m. All members be present. Visitors welcome. Eloine Koch, N. G.

The Royal Daughters class of the Social Brethren church will have their social on Friday, Nov. 16, instead of Thursday as planned. The group will meet at the home WHEATON, Ill. (P) - Evangel of Louise Butler, 1122 South Washington, at 7 p. m.

> Pride of Arrow Rebekah Lodge and her four children, including No. 234 will meet Thursday, 7:30 two married boys who have three p. at which time officers of Re-bekah District No. 29 will be inyoungsters of their own. stalled. Members are urged to attend and visiting Rebekahs are welcome. Reba Burbank, N. G.

Brushy Consolidated School PTA will sponsor a pie supper and carnival at the school Friday evening starting around 7:30 and the public is invited to attend.

The Knights of Columbus will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Venice club.

First Christian choir will meet as Nola Monroe, hostesses. onight at 8:30 for practice.

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Mamie Eisenhower Celebrates Her 60th Birthday; Likes White House

WASHINGTON OF - Mamie prefer that he retire from the Eisenhower celebrated her 60th stress and strain of public life to birthday anniversary today look- the quiet of their renovated farm ing younger than when she behouse. came first lady four years ago. Despite her love for their Get- later were borne out publicly by

tysburg, Pa., farm, White House the President himself, that the life obviously agrees with the First Lady was going happily brunette half of the "Ike and along with her husband's decision to run again. Now that the election is over Mrs. Eisenhower currently has few official functions on her cal-

1952 inaugural gown from the na-

tional Citizens for Eisenhower

Eisenhower and the four Eisen-

hower grandchildren; Mrs. Eisen-

hower's mother, Mrs. John S.

Doud: and Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, Mrs. George Gordon Moore

The President's birthday gift to

'My Mamie" is likely to be kept

private. But he has been known

husband-like, to give her some-

thing for the Gettysburg farm

house as well as more personal

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After her husband's heart attack

in September, 1955, there were re-

ports that Mrs. Eisenhower would

Eastern Star of Carrier Mills, will

the Masonic temple. Muriel Thom-

Committee.

and the Eisenhowers settle down endar. She is resting from the for another four years in the campaign and election and gather- White House, the answer Mrs. Eiing energy for coming holiday and senhower gave to a visiting school Arrives for Visit girl almost four y rs ago still inaugural festivities. seems to stand. The youngster A small intimate family celebraasked how Mrs. Eisenhower liked Midway I.O.O.F. lodge No. 942 tion is expected to mark her birth-will hold its regular meeting day. The only public date on her First Lady replied with her infecschedule is to receive a fulllength portrait of herself in her

tious grin: "Wouldn't you like to live in the White House?"

A birthday party dinner tonight will include Maj. and Mrs. John President Andrew Jackson was nicknamed "Old Hickory."

tem extends to every room in the school, including the gymnasium and study halls. The system also has a record

player and radio attached, to provide music, special entertain-But close friends insisted, and ment, and special programs for the classes.

New Inter-Com

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Clare Boothe Luce

NEW YORK OF - U. S. Ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce living in the big nansion. The arrives today for a four-week

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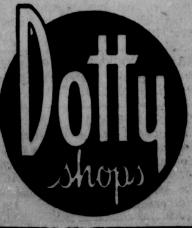
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Washington Notebook Phone Check—Aerobatics—Wife—

Washington News Notebook
BY DOUGLAS LARSEN AND KENNETH O. GILMORE

NEA Staff Correspondents WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A re- Martin Night Dinner," but feato inquire whether its social Menu included fruit, celery, chickschedule or guest list were being en, mashed potatoes, string beans, *117-3 altered because of current troubles ice cream, coffee and cookies in Poland and Hungary.

call those embassies, we don't going begging an hour before the know about any troubles here. A click ended the interview. THOMAS K. FINLETTER, adviser to Adlai Stevenson and for-

mer Secretary of the Air Force

105-12 noon. While cleaning his glasses he dropped them between the seats. Unable to retrieve them, the dis-

In the process he apparently passenger behind him. She yelped, *117-3 Mr. Finletter's reach. At this, the stewardess rushed up to find out what a body was

> She then offered to try to get the glasses but he wouldn't let After he finally did get his

next to him, "This at least proves I'm still active in aviation.' TAKES A pretty sophisticated wife to catch her husband kissing and embracing a beautiful woman and not get upset. Such a spouse is Mme. Alphand, wife of the French ambassador. Seems Ambassador Alphand

was singing the praises of attractive Jacqueline Auriol at a big luncheon celebrating Mme. Auriol's winning the Harmon aviation award. Toward the end of his flattering talk things got emotional and the lovely Jacqueline jumped up and gave Alphand an enthusiastic kiss. French gentleman that he is, Pruett Building

Auriol right back. This was fol

BROWN lowed by several impetuous em-117-2 braces. When the scene cooled the per son sitting next to Mme. Alphand asked her if she objected to her husband carrying on like that in

> "It is nothing," Mme. Alphand replied, "all Frenchmen are emo-The next speaker pointed out that Mme. Auriol won the Harmon award for flying a jet plane 715.35 miles per hour. "And of course that makes her the fastest woman in the world," he said.
>
> THERE'S A new way to teach

Spanish that makes Berlitz sound Spanish that makes Berlitz sound tongue-tied. The technique was discovered in a class for ladies sponsored by Mrs. Eisenhower.

Seems the lessons were going rather slowly until a teacher introduced the subject of movie actress Ava Gardner's life in Madrid. The Spanish vocabulary the ladies have developed since is assonishing

IF YOU HAPPENED to be walking near the Statler H

Can't Lose—Spanish Class—Banquet the other night wearing a suit and tie chances are you'd have been dragged inside for a free, \$100-a-plate dinner.

It was the Republicans

All the big firms represented in "Listen," an angry official there town bought up big blocks of and board in modern home. Ph. snarled, "If you think there is tickets. But guests to use them Eldorado 3-8193.

*116-2 trouble in Poland and Hungary were hard to find. Tickets were

> International Bartenders Ass ation in London next month. Goal A spokesman for the local B.T.'s union claims that there h

WASHINGTON'S barkeeps are

"And we ain't gonna have any part of that kind of Red nonsense," the union spokesman says.



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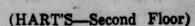
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Day of the Outlaw By Lee Wells

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outlaw. Bruhn tells the doctor that ly over his shoulder. Shorty will stay at his house.

VIII

The door suddenly opened and Ava's eyes widened and a fiery apart.

straightened and Dan saw the ing anger, not fear. He made a trickle of blood from his puffed strangled sound deep in his throat. Dan thought, he gave them an ar- arm reaching for Tommy. Egan strode to Majors, grabbed his arm and whirled him

Bruhn looked inquiringly at Egan and Hiatt. "He gave you trouble?"

Bruhn looked again at Majors. won't stay long and we don't fig. ed toward Tex. ure anyone will get hurt or lose anything unless they rowel us."

at Lewis."

time, saw Doc Langer working on got his holstered gun in this split Lewis' shoulder. He realized the man stretched out on the table was wounded. Majors' eyes widened and his skin took a pasty pallor. He swallowed and the fight left

"What's left?" Bruhn snapped. "The barbershop, the store and in a delighted smile. the lumber yard. There's a few houses. Tex, you and Denver pay a visit to the store. Make sure there's no horse stabled over there. If there is," he pitched the key to Tex, who deftly caught it, "lock 'em in the stable. Just make sure there's no e loose in case someone decides to ride despite the

a vacant building in town?" Tommy spoke grudgingly.

"There's the old stage station by the bridge. It ain't used unless a preacher comes along."

Bruhn smiled. "Well, we're not sky pilots, but I guess we can send a man to heaven in our own way ped about. Dan had almost reach have slapped her once before Miss just as quick as a preacher."

law pack, one man wounded, hole side of his cheek. One brow lifted Dan slammed into the man, his up in Bitter during a chinook thaw as he smiled and a wicked glint fingers instinctively grabbing the that makes the roads impassable. came in his eyes. He walked to gun wrist and twisting the arm to In the Wyoming saloon, while as. the end of the bar, disregarding one side. Pace did not lose his serting their authority, they wound the rest, and now he had an un- grip on the weapon. It roared Lewis, an HC cowhand. Dr. Lan- restricted view of the woman. His again and Dan felt the heat of the ger is called to attend to Lewis eyes moved up and down and his muzzle blast, but the bullet smashand Shorty Ratner, the wounded smile widened. He spoke careless- ed into the wall above the open

could be cozy.'

Dan wheeled about. There was a color raced up her neck and into Clay Majors skidded to a halt, the full implication and his face loose lunging against a table. He went paper white, the color of killlip, the beginning of a bruise high Dan sensed what was coming and on one cheekbone. Good for Clay, he threw himself athwart the bar,

Tommy moved too fast. His arm whipped beneath the bar, reappeared, a heavy bung starter held like On Trial Dec. 6 on a club in his hand. His eyes turn-"Some," Egan grinned. He handed a big key to Bruhn.

ed glassy and wild, blazing at Tex in a venomous fury. Dan's fingers in a venomous fury. Dan's fingers Charge of Murder touched Tommy's shirt but he "We've taken over for a while. We could not hold him as Tommy lung-

"Stand hitched," Bruhn roared. Tex took a hasty step backward, "Clay," Dan said quickly. "This his slack lips and pinched eyes is the Bruhn gang. Take a look showing sudden, stunning fright at this little man who advanced with Majors blinked and, for the first | murderous determination. Tex for-

second of panic. Dan clawed himself erect, intending to whip around the bar of the trial to get a jury. between Tommy and Tex. Pace Odlum stood a few feet away, a faint color touching his lean face,

lip pulled back over even teeth Dan caught only a blur as the man's hand whipped down and up. The room blasted with a single shot that rocked off the walls, bounced back and forth in roaring echoes. Tommy didn't hear them. a car after she collapsed on the The slug caught him full in the road while running after a scuffle chest and slapped him against the with Miss Davis.

back bar. Bruhn wheeled about and his cold eyes speared at Tommy. "Is there facing Pace, who still held his gun. The scuffle between the His pale eyes glittered as he look-

toward the man, hands reaching Cave-in-Rock, to whom Miss Davis for him Pace didn't notice for a fraction of a second and then his head whip Miss Joiner from the car and may

THE STORY: Jack Bruhn's out | and ran his tongue around the in- | joy. The gun whipped down and

storeroom door. "Jack, let's think this over a Dan felt heavy hands claw at minute. I'd like to board out with him from the rear. He had a blursome of the folks around here. It red glimpse of Bruhn at Pace's side. Then they were wrenched

Bruhn held Pace easily, while scuffle outside, an oath, and then her face. Tommy's jaw dropped the breed, Juarez, and Denver clung to Dan as he tried to break

> "Hold it, Pace," Bruhn snapped. He kept the gun levelled. "I don't want to give you a slug." (To Be Continued)

Mother, Daughter

ELIZABETHTOWN, III, IP - A mother and her daughter, charged with murdering a Hartford, Conn., woman will go on trial here Dec.

Circuit Judge B. J. Eovaldi of Benton set the trial date today. He said that 40 jurors will be called and it may be necessary to call 50 additional jurors the day

Mrs. June Davis and her 17year-old daughter. Betty Ann, of Cave-in-Rock, have been indicted on charges of murder in the death of 18-year-old Betty Joiner on July 1, 1955.

Miss Joiner, fremer resident of Cave-in-Rock, died on a highway between Cave-in-Rock and Elizabethtown. She was struck by

A coroner's jury ruled she died of a skull fracture but did not fix

The scuffle between the girls occurred after he Davises halted ed at the limp form on the floor. the car in which Miss Joiner was With a choked curse Dan lunged riding with Glenn McDowell of said she was engaged.

Miss Davis admitted she pulled ed him. He saw the stripling's Joiner ran onto the highway and Tex loked over the bar at Ava eyes light with a twisted, inward collapsed.



PRISONERS who have made the news now learn how to write it in a journalism course taught a former police reporter, Professor Charles C. Clayton of the Department of Journalism at Southern nois University. Conducted at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, the course allows three after hours of college credit. About 30 inmates attend the weekly class meeting. (SIU Photo)

Four-H Club Members Receive Recognition at Achievement Day

The annual Saline County 4-H Sue Pickering, Carolyh Wasson, Achievement Day was held Satur- Carolyn Wyatt, Ruth Ann Bram-

113 had completed projects. Thirty Home Economics club members met requirements for lected as state project honor memcounty project honor membership They were Cynthia Baker, Christina Baker, Sue Taylor, Mary Gibbons, Donna Thomas, Rebecca Smith, Kaye Taylor and Yvonne Jane Gibbons, Donna Thomas, Re- Christman, Judy Taylor, Libby Stubbe becca Chrisman, Judy Taylor, Tanner, Janie Davis, Donna Libby Tanner, Janie Davis, Donna Behnke, Yvonne Stubbe, Frances tern Co. awards medals to girls Taylor, Peggy Barker, Linda Bruce.

day at the Muddy Grade school. let, Modeene Melton, Judy Har-From a total enrollment of 149 ris, Marigene Miller, Kay Smith, girls in 13 Home Economics clubs, Sue Hutson, Joyce Absher, Katherine Matthews and Judy Irvin.

> From these 30 girls 16 were sebers: Cynthia Baker, Christina

standing membership: Baker, Peggy Barker, Behnke, Sue Pickering, Yvonne Stubbe, Kaye Taylor and Carolyn

a state outstanding member. The Ford Motor Company pro-

vided medals as achievement awards to Yvonne Stubbe and Carolyn Wasson. Coats and Clark, Inc., provided ing. medals for outstanding work in

Raker, Sue Taylor, Mary Jane clothing. These winners were Kay Each year the Simplicity Pat-

Behnke, Yvonne Stubbe, Frances Brown, Georgianne Tanner, Kave outstanding in the dress revue. of the year.' Brown Georgianne Tanner, Kaye Taylor, Peggy Barker and Linda Winners of these awards were Marilyn Brown, Cynthia Baker,

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Cynthia Christina Baker and Yvonne Donna Stubbe Montgomery Ward awarded medals for outstanding work in Home Economics club program to Yvonne Stubbe w selected as Kaye Taylor, Yvonne Stubbe, Carolyn Wasson and Donna

> Behnke. Yvonne Stubbe and Sue Picker their pancacke fry a success.

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IAA Official Collapses, Dies

CHICAGO IP - Delegates to the 42nd annual convention of the Illinois Agricultura' Assn. mourned the death of Charles J. Elliott ber of the National Education As-

day as he adjourned a meeting of tion, National Association of Secthe IAA's Resolutions Committee, ondary School Principals, Egyptian He was taken to Presbyterian Hospital where he died a short is president of the Saline County time later.

Doctors indicated death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Otto Steffey, IAA president who was to make his annual address today, said "naturally we are all shocked at Mr. Elliott's sudden death."

"All of the members of the IAA have suffered a great loss," Steffey added. "He was a man of competence and diligence; he could be depended upon to do a job at anything he under-

Elliott, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was a LaSalle County livestock producer and a pioneer in the organization of the

tration of the soil bank.

the program should be "constant-

ly improved," through better ad-

ministration and through amend-

ments, if these are found neces-

reau organizations, does not pro-

vide a basis for "evaluating" it.

"Frankly," he said, "we have

been disappointed with some as-

pects of the administration of this

Says Department Wasn't Prepared

program to date."

State Warns

Of Fire Threat

Conservation Department today

warned of a grave fire threat in

southern Illinois woods and fields

and reported more than 850 acres

were burned over in the past few

State Forester E. E. Nuuttila

said there was little hope for rain

or snow to dispel the fire threat.

Last week's frost and clear

weather "really set up the woods and fields for fires," he said. "We

need all the help we can get both in prevention of new fires and in

Conservation Department forest-

ers and volunteers Tuesday were

fighting blazes in Perry Counyt, west of Carbondale in Jackson

county, and in Gallatin and Jer-

A Pulaski county fire Monday

Conservation Director Glen D.

Palmer said high winds were giv-

ing the fires a head start before

action. He urged landowners,

motorists and hunters to exercise

increased precaution until the fire

can Legion today said the Legion had received reports of solicita-

advance and solicitors will car-

ry credentials with them," he said.

WASHINGTON (P) - The In

ternal Revenue Service reported

today that it has paid out \$24,631, 474 to 1,037,000 farmers who have applied for refunds of federal gas-

A total of 1251,525 Form 2240's

were filed through Oct. 31, but processing these has not been finished, officials said. The refunds have so far ranged, it was learned, from two cents to \$6,000.

Internal Revenue officials figure that refunds so far have averaged

more than \$23. A farm bureau official said his organization had "hoped they would average about

Gasoline Tax Refunds

fire-fighting crews could go into trucks.

Commander Willard Fulkerson PROFIT-TAKING of George Hart post of the Ameri-

burned 200 acres. A fire in Gal-

sey counties.

Franklin county.

threat is dissipated.

Warns Against

in securing funds.

\$24.6 Million

Fake Solicitations

Legion Commander

fighting the ones now burning."

IAA President 'Disappointed'

In Soil Bank Administration

ing season."

years to come."

pressing our prices."

to these stocks."

of intolerance."

burned 200 acres. A fire in Galearly sales steers, mostly good, latin county destroyed 500 acres 17.50-21.50; small lots choice 22.25-

Markets

Asks More State Funds

oney would replace part of the

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ter steers and heifers about steady;

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quoted; no other USDA price

changes on poultry.

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Eggs 17, 800 cases; steady; white

large and mixed large extras 381/2; mediums 31; standards 321/2; cur-

HITS STOCK MARKET
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Stocks retreat-

ed more than two points along a

At noon, the Dow-Jones indus

score 611/4.

tions being made for wheel chairs broad front in moderately active with the Legion's name being used trading today.

Commander Fulkerson stated the trial average was down 2.93 points

rent receipts 29.

about 400 mostly 1s to 15.25.

YARDS, Ill. (U.P.)—Livestock:

Jennings Resigns At Carrier Mills High (Continued from Page One)

books, raised scholarship standards and initiated new public relations projects to bring the public closer to the school

Rebels to Russia Mr. Jennings is a lifetime mem-VIENNA (- The Hungarian Communist radio confirmed today Elliott, 67, Streator—a vice president of the IAA—collapsed Tuesonday School Principals' Associathat the Russians are deporting captured freedom fighters to the Secondary Principals' Association, It also was reported that a con-Alumni Association of SIU, past president of the Saline County

voy of 38 International Red Cross trucks entered Hungary at Nickelsdorf on the Austrian border at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CST) with urgent-Teachers' Association and has served as secretary treasurer of the ly needed medical supplies and Mississippi Valley Division of the food for ravaged Budapest.

Illinois Education Association. He The Communist-controlled Buda-

Soviets Deport

is also a member of the Masonic pest Radio announced that raillodge and the Carrier Mills Lions road workers had seen trainloads Club. In 1941 Jennings married the immediately had gone on strike former Miss Lorelei Baker, daugh- in protest.

The broadcast added that factory ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker workers who had gone back to of Johnston City. They are both their jobs also joined the protest members of the Carrier Mills Methodist church and have two children, walkout.

Darla Lea, 10, and Phillip Warren, This

This was the first direct confirmation from the Reds them-The Jennings family will move to Metropolis around Christmas if ping off their Hungarian prisoners suitable housing can be found.

—presumably to Siberian slave selves that the Russians are shiplabor camps

heels of reports from reliable sources in Budapest that Hun-garian farmers blew up a railroad bridge not far from Budapest 2. He said he intends to work Tuesday and set free 500 insurgent prisoners from a Russia - bound train. According to this report, CHICAGO (P)—The president of Agriculture "was not prepared" the Illinois Agricultural Assn. said when the law was passed, and then hundreds of notes were thrown out today he has been "disappointed" made "conflicting statements and with some aspect of the adminisfrequent changes" in its rules. of the train by prisoners and were found by farmers along the "Farmers were unable to make

President Otto Steffey told the plans based upon definite informa-IAA's 42nd annual meeting that tion," he said. "In the future, the 3 Boys Drown in department . . . must make its Mississippi River plans and the rules and regulations known well in advance of the plant-

ST. PAUL, Minn. O - Two Steffey said in his annual ad- of the approaching vote by corn save a friend from the Mississippi he hopes business, labor and all River and all three drowned, podress that the 1956 experience with belt farmers on two types of corn the program, which was backed programs. The outcome, he said, lice said today. by the IAA and other Farm Bu- "may well set the pattern under". The boys, Lyl

The boys, Lyle, 7, and Eugene which we will live and farm for Altman, 8, sons of Raymond Altman, and Robert Carroll, 7, son of Mrs. Elaine Carroll, had been He called for vigorous efforts to reduce crop surpluses which are missing since Sunday.

"hanging over our market and de-Their bodies were recovered from the river Tuesday about 20 feet from shore ir downtown St. Steffey said the Department of Experience indicates, Steffey Paul.

Police indicated two of the boys said, that the surpluses can be cut drowned trying to save the other. quickly "if we are willing to pay They said a bank apparently gave the cost and operate under programs that do not constantly add way and one of the boys tumbled into the river. They said the other

e State home and farm advisers. This funds formerly contributed by the Nixon Relaxes farm and home bureaus.

Steffey decried continued hikes In Florida

in taxes on real estate and per-sonal property, saying the tax bur-den on farmers is nearing "a point MIAMI TO - Vice President Richard M. Nixon relaxed in Florida today from the rigors of the

election campaign. Nixon arrived Tuesday for week or 10 days of "just plain relaxing" as the guest of long-time personal friend C. G. Robozo of Key Biscayne. Mrs. Nixon and the vice president's two children plan to join him shortly.

Hogs 11,000; barrows and gilts 180-260 lbs 15-25 higher; lighter weights steady to 25 higher; mixed 1-3 grade lots 180-260 lbs 14.50-Inmate Who Fled Jeil Here Year Age Arrested in Michigan

James "Lucky" Thompson, Sa-line county jail inmate who walked ing used as a trusty, was apprehended and taken to Robinson a few days ago, local authorities have been informed. Simple question: "What are the chances for peace?"

The President told the inquiring reporter he did not believe there could be speculation on this point. away about a year ago when beof timber Sunday. Another in Wil- 24.00; good to low choice heifers liamson county burned over 100 and mixed yearlings 16.50 - 21.25; acres, and 41 acres were burned over by three smaller fires in 21.00-24.00; choice and prime 25.00-

indictment charging him with forgery.

difficulties can be surmounted. Live poultry about steady; 18 gery.

Korean Armed Forces On Aleri Due To Anti-Red Incidents in North

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Syngman Rhee said today he had emergency that may arise from placed the Korean armed forces North Korea which exploded sevon an emergency alert because of eral bombs recently." anti-Communist incidents in North Korea that could lead to Soviet

Wednesday, November 14, 1956

tion office, said "several bombs" taken. had been exploded recently in . U. S. military chiefs in the Far North Korea and there is danger East, presumably with access to of "drastic steps" by Russia to hold on to the satellite.

Rhee did not say what kind of bombs were exploded. His military staff said recently it had tested in North Korea. evidence of two atomic tests in North Korea, one last year and

000-man armed forces and the national police on an alert "in order

Will Continue to Oppose New Forces: Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)

But it followed close on the day's election, there has to be some change brought about in the public conception of what the Republican Party represents.

during the next four years indus- future of Poland. triously and incessantly to sell his

said, would be to arrogate to him-self unthinkable personal magnet-ism.

party and government.

The Poles postponed their visit because of Soviet troop move-

4. He agreed emphatically that steps must be taken to check the small boys heroically attempted to rise in the cost of living. He said will cooperate with the government in achieving an economic balance to prevent inflation. Against Summit Talks Now

The chief executive's meeting with 258 reporters in the crowder week's election.

Before the question period started, Mr. Eisenhower spoke of the situation in Hungary and the Middle East. He said that, really, for On a state level, Steffey urged two boys apparently entered the first time in history internathe state to appropriate an extra icy water in a vain attempt to res-\$750,000 a year for the work of cue their companion. at the conference table instead of the battlefield is receiving a truly

While the U. N. is attempting to calm down the crises abroad, he said, is no time for a summit meeting on the Middle East and Hun-

the idea for the present.

As to Big Three meeting with the British and French, the President said this had been discussed Jim Portain without setting a time or place.

Declines to Speculate
In this connection, he added that
American relations with Western Europe must remain strong. He expressed determination that once the Middle East crisis is out of the way, U. S. friendships with Britain and France will be stronger than

Mr. Eisenhower was asked the simple question: "What are the

Thompson, arrested in Michigan, at this time. Normally when asked was taken to Robinson to face an such a question, Mr. Eisenhower es His room number is 223;

SEOUL, Korea (P - President to be ready to cope with any

He said the Korean people should not become 'lover excited as a result of the military alert, Rhee, in a statement issued because all measures necessary through the government information assure ROK security has been

th same intelligence information received by the ROK forces, have said they know of no proof that weapons have been introduced or

Rhee said Republic of Korea military leaders have put the 700,-Group Leaves for Moscow Talks

Communist Party and government delegation headed by Titoist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka left today for Moscow and talks on the

ments in the tense country and
Western reports of Soviet treep
concentrations on the border.

Gomulka and Premier Jozef Cycluding Defense Minister Marshal New Signs of Unrest

conference room of the executive office building was devoted almost exclusively to the tense situation abroad and the aftermath of last forcements.

of Rokossovsky as defense minister and vice premier was an indication the present Polish leaders do not feel the Russians plan to make Poland into another Hungary. Poland has been sympathet-

ic to Hungary in its struggle.
Rokossoysky was ousted earlier from the Communist Party Central Committee, but he remains deputy commander of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist "Red NATO."

the official communique

Suffers Injuries

Jim Partain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Partain of Harris-burg RFD 3, is in St. John's hos-pital in Springfield suffering from injuries received in an auto accident early Monday morning.

Partain and a semi-trailer truck collided on a bypass on Route 66 near Springfield. He was en route from Alton to Joliet where he is employed by the Caterpiller Co. Partain received a bad knee in-

jury among other cuts and bruis-Mr. and Mrs. Partain returned last night from Springfield.

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The trip by train to Moscow for concept of modern Republicanism. the showdown talks was at invita-3. Although the voters decided to tion of Soviet Communist Party continue a split government, Mr. leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, who Eisenhower regarded his own re- paid a hurried visit to Warsaw last election as a mandate for his basic month when Gomulka led the move policies. To think otherwise, he to shake up Poland's old Stalinist

rankiewicz headed east after pre-senting a new Cabinet to the Sejm Parliament from which most of the Stalinists were dropped, in-Konstantin Rokossovsky.

Observers said the "resignation"

A government announcement list-The President said his position did not foreclose such meetings in the future. He was merely against the idea for the present.

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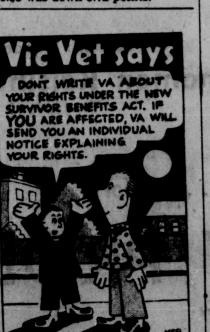
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NEW YORK (P - Women fre- the U. S. economy quently are accused of being spendthrifts. But one female financial have much in common in money authority says the gals can be downright miserly-when the mon-

Frideborg Cronsoie, a Swedish banking executive, said she has more per cent of consumer spend- ficers in United States banks. reached this conclusion from obling. In both countries, women's inserving women's spending and saviterest in economics is growing raping habits for 30 years. Miss Cronidly. sole, manager of one of the Stockholm branches of the Scandinavian Bank, has been on a visit to the buying stocks hold onto their pur-United States to observe our bank- chases. ing methods and women's role in

OUT OUR WAY

"American and Swedish women

In both countries, women stock holders out-number men. In both

And, she added, women in both countries who get in the habit of

"Women are not as speculative igan owes his job to foreign trade.

they're not the spendthrifts men picture them. With some of them,

you can't pry a stock loose." Miss Cronsoie, who began her banking career 30 years ago as a teller, is one of only five women it, crossing all the meridians of of Korea's nitrogenous fertilizer bank managers in Sweden, com- longitude in one full turn. countries, women control 75 or pared with some 10,000 women of-

"But," she said, "give us time The men eventually will trust us

with the money." ployed in manufacturing in Mich-

The Daily Register 30c a week 1956.

First men to fly around the world nonstop did it in ten minutes. Admiral Richard E. Byrd 4. Development of light indus-and Floyd Bennett, on May 9, 1926, tries. A fertilizer plant, now under flew to the North Pole and circled construction, will supply one-third

Carrier Mills Register

Mrs. Aline Hart entertained th

Thomas, Elsie King, Pauline Beas-

The door prize was awarded to Lorelei Jennings and the grand prize to Elsie Lea Ammon.

Refreshments of heavenly hash, angel food cake, Cokes and coffee were served to Elsie Lea Ammon,

ocille Russell, Lorelei Jennings eanna Austin, Elsie King, Muriel

The next meeting will be Nov

21 at the home of Mrs. Elsie King

Launched: Gruenther

PARIS (- Russia would be

farewell news conference.

But the decisive blow against the Russian heartland, Gruenther

said, would not come from SHAPE but from America's Strategic Air

Command and Britain's bomber

dent of the American Red Cross.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, U. S. Air

Force, succeeds him here.

command

Woman's Club Has Program On International Affairs

The Carrier Mills Women's club met recently in the lower rooms of the Masonic Temple for an in-teresting program on "Internation-

The meeting was opened by Mrs.
Harry L. Fife. The song "The
Light of the World is Jesua" was
sung after which Mary Boggs led
in the "Pledge of Allegiance." Cecil Abney of Harrisburg was accompanist at the piano for the

During the business meeting it was decided to sell Christmas

Mrs. W. L. Motsinger presented the program. Special music by the Melody Air trio consisting of Freda Moake, Mildred Chaney and Leah Travelstead, was followed by the meditation given by Mrs. Ernest Ammon whose theme was "Powers" taken from Romans and John. She closed with prayer.

John. She closed with prayer.

After the song "We've a Story to Tell" led by Mrs. Hugh Meler, Mrs. Motsinger presented a guest speaker, Mrs. J. A. Musgraves, of Harrisburg who talked on her European tour and international

A potluck Christmas party was planned for Dec. 10. Hostesses Mrs. F. F. Pankey, Mrs. Mable Chamness, Mrs. Guy Hunter and Mrs. Jade Chase serv-ed gingerbread, cider and coffee to approximately 45 members and

Korea Received

tion the size of Indiana—received the largest amount of U. S. technical and economic aid going to any country in the world during fiscal year 1956. The spruce, blue-eyed general leaves Nov. 29 to become presi-

Aid to Korea totaled \$327,000,000, the International Cooperation Administration announced. This figure excludes direct military assistance, such as planes and tanks.

Korea provides "the most clearcut instance" of the need for defense support, the ICA said. With a population of 22,000,000 and a per capita gross national product of \$80, Koren maintains 20 army divisions. The United States, it-self, only has 20 army divisions, ICA pointed out.

These large forces, made possible by U. S. aid, are necessary to 'deter renewed communist aggression," ICA said. And the aid also enables the country to build to-ward a more viable economy and improved living conditions.

Aid to Korea has emphasized the rehabilitation of the nation's transportation, communications, power, mining and agriculture. Technicians and administrative personnel are being trained in the United States and in Korea. In general, the ICA said, the assistance is "strengthening the governmenta services for the people."

ICA said the aid was slated for the following projects: 1. Construction of three electric plants to relieve the severe power

2. Further restoration of the rail road network.

3. Improvement of roads, bridg-es, port installations and telephone

worth of fertilizer to Korea during

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Lyceum Number **Enjoyed at HTHS**

members of the Gaiety Club Wednesday, Nov. 7.
After a short business session Neil Foster and Jeanne present

games were played and prizes awarded to Lorelei Jennings, Leanna Austin, Lucille Russell, Elsie Lea Ammon, Della Wolfe, Pearl mystery in pantomime with a learn she had to bring it to the stamusical background plus humor tion in order to collect her prize. Field, Alma Jean Van Hoy, Muriel

entirely new to this veteran reporter of nearly 2,500 acts. This is a show-stopping act."

France's overseas territorial possessions contain about 4,500,000 because one of its members was a square miles, more than 20 times the size of the mother country.

Baptist leather seller named Praise-God Barebones. Thomas, Opal Santy, Pauline Beas-ley, Pearl Field, Alma Jean Van Hoy, a guest, Mrs. Della Wolfe, mother of the hostess, and the hos-

Trusting Woman

Forfeits Prize

Neil Foster and Jeanne presented a lyceum at HTHS Nov. 13 in Bonnell gymnasium.

The act consisted of sleight of hand artistry expressing skill and artistry expression artistry

and modern magic.

The Goodlife in London, England, had this to say of Mr. Foster: "He does things with a "Zombie" never yet dreamed of. The control of the station, indignantly. "I was sure you'd take my word for it."

"Barebones Parliament"

"Barebones Parliament" was the nickname given to Oliver Crom-well's "Little Parliament" of 1653,

Local Woman Wins New Kirby Vacuum Cleaner



MRS. DEWEY WILLIAMS, 1106 S. Webster, Harrisburg, seems delightfully happy to receive her new free Kirby vacuum cleaner, which she won when hr name was drawn in the Kirby "Gift-a-Month" program. Norman Krueger is the dealer delivering the Kirby.

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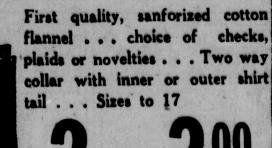
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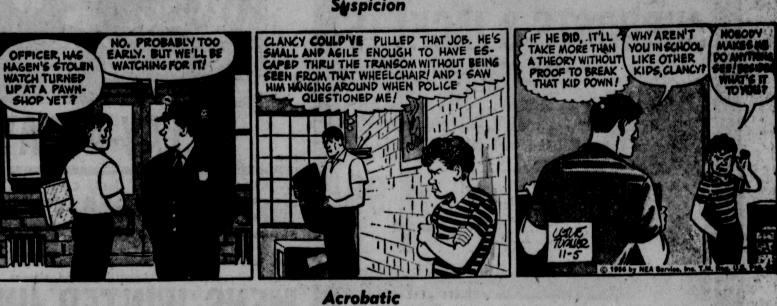
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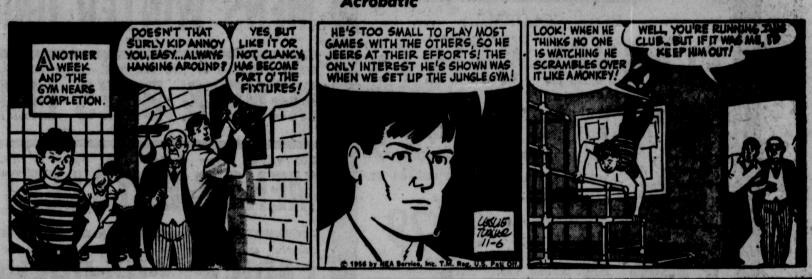
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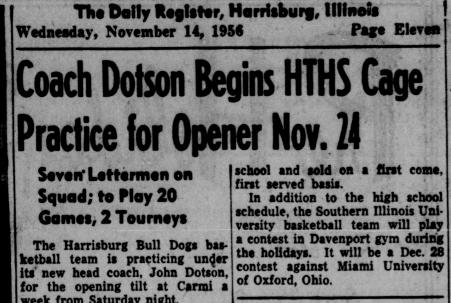












week from Saturday night.

The schedule for the year includes 20 carded games, the Egyptian Holiday tournament at West Frankfort and the Saline county Grid Winners tournament late in January in the Harrisburg gym.

Coach Dotson has seven lettermen back from the 11 who received letters last year during a mediocre season. However, only one, 6-3 Wayne Stone, is more than six

The others are Ben Fulkerson, six feet, Bill Henshaw and John Zeigler 5-11, Ray Hassett, 5-10, and Jim and Charles Cummins, about

Bryan Jones, 6-4 center, will not play this year because of a physical He may have taken all of his win-

With football season over, a large he left a few.

number of candidates have report. Such as perhaps these: ed for the various teams.

bondale here; Dec. 21, West Frank-fort there; Dec. 22, Centralia here; The East Dec. 26-28, Egyptian tourney at West Frankfort;

Jan. 11, Benton here; Jan. 12, Mt. Vernon there; Jan. 18, Marion there; Jan. 19, Herrin here; Jan. 25-26, Saline county tournament;

18-year-old Southern Illinois Uni- Feb. 1, West Frankfort here; versity freshman from Eldorado, is Feb. 8, Centralia there; Feb. 9, SIU's first Dolphin Queen, who won | McLeansboro here; Feb. 15, Benton ever 30 other contestants here last there; Feb. 16, Eldorado there; week. Miss Elder earlier this year Feb. 22, Mt. Vernon here; Feb. 23, Johnston City here. was chosen as "Miss Freshman" and was a Homecoming attendant.

The high school has announced And unlike many swimming beauthat holders of season reserved ties, she not only can swim, but seats last year who desire these names it as her favorite sport. A seats for this season may get them at the Athletic House through this lege on a Normal School scholar-week. Next week the reserved tickets will be taken to the high

Ridgway, Galatia, Cave-in-Rock Win Greater Egyptian Loop Tilts

conference got underway Tuesday lowed by Shell's 17 markers. night with Ridgway, Galatia and Cave-in-Rock the winners.

DOLPHIN QUEEN. Pat Elder,

Shawneetown, unbeaten in GEC play the past two seasons, opened its 1956-57 schedule by dropping a 79-55 decision to neighboring Ridgway. Galatia edged past Equality 59-55 and Cave-in-Rock beat Pope County 51-42.

Roger Suttner, Ridgway's 6-8 sophomore center, paced his team

in the scoring column with 13 baskets and a free toss to score 27 points as Ridgway handed Shaw-neetown its first loss at home in with 15. 27 games. The game was played before a

standing-room-only crowd. Stewart, Shawneetown's only refine team, was top scorer for the

Galatia Edges Equality

Equality (55)	fg	ft	tp	pf
C. Barnett	0	3	3	0
H. Barnett	4	7	15	2
Glover	3	1	7	4
Colbert	0	3	3	0
Smith	2	2	6	1
Emery	2	6	10	5
Frohock	2	0	4	1
Carnett	1	5	7	4
		-	-	_
Totals	. 14	27	55	17
Galatia (59)	· Ig	ft	tp	pf
Hill	3	0	6	5
Odle	6	. 4	16	2
Cantrell	2	6	10	. 5
Wickham	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	2	2
Duane	0	0	0	0
Hankins	3	1	7	3
Tate	2	0	4	4
McFarland	4	6	14	4
		-	=	
Totals	21	17	59	25
Score by quar				1
Galatia	17 17	12	13-	-59

EDDIE the EDUCATOR

Officials: Baker, Carterville;

Ragsdale, West Frankfort.

16 13 11 15-55

Galatia and Equality battled ing streak. right down to the final whistle be-

fore the home town Galatia Bearcats won out 59-55. Galatia was guilty of 25 fouls

and Equality stayed in the ball game by hitting 27 free throws and Volunteers to pick an upset?
missing 18. Galatia scored 17 free Georgia Tech over Alabama tosses and failed on 11 efforts. Odle was top Bearcat scorer with this.

16 points and McFarland was just back with 14.

Equality's leading point maker

Cave-in-Rock went to Golconda to meet the Pope County cagers and captured a 51-42 decision. The winners trailed 13-8 after the first turning regular from last year's quarter, but came up with a big

time and held the lead thereafter. B. Shore and Switzer, with 14 and 13 points respectively, were high scorers for the winners. King of Pope County with 16 points was tops for the game.

Games this week: Friday Norris City at Equality *Pope County at Ridgway Carrier Mills at Rosiclare Galatia at Cave-in-Rock

Saturday Shawneetown at Carrier Mills GEC games

Fight Results

By United Press MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Holly Mims, 159 1-4, Washington, D. C., outpointed Jimmy Beecham, 160%, Miami (10).

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: Ray Riojas, 132, Fort Worth, outpoi Jack Blair, 132, Dallas (12).

LOS ANGELES: Kid Gavilan, outpointed Chico Vejar, 157, Stamford. Conn. (10).

SAN JOSE, Calif.: Willie Morton, 143, San Jose, outpointed Archie Whitewater, 145, San Francisco,

Woman Fan Sues Two Wrestlers

ROCK ISLAND, III. 00 -Wrestlers Verne Gagne and Hans Schmidt were named defendants Tuesday in a \$20,000 suit filed in District Court here.

when Schmidt throw Gagne out of the ring during a wrestling match at Wharton Fieldhouse in Moline, Ill., last April.

She claimed Gagne was negligent in allowing himself. Margie Chambers, East Moline, Shawneetown 11 13 15 16-35 Ill., claimed she suffered injuries Officials: Boswell, Mt. Vernon;

own from the ring. The hus sat in the third row.

school and sold on a first come, first served basis.

In addition to the high school schedule, the Southern Illinois University basketball team will play

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK M-Fearless Fraley, who didn't get his Oscar for picking football winners, has retreated to Australia for the bal-ance of this gridfron campaign. ners with him, but here's hoping

Game of the Week

The schedule for the year:

Nov. 24—Carmi there; Dec. 1, have been underdogs in most of Eldorado here; Dec. 7, Marion their victories this season. The here; Dec. 8, Carrier Mills here; Rose Bowl awaits if they win this

males carry the mail. Pittsburgh over Army - One

more homocide in a suicide sched-Colgate over Syracuse—The rule

on this one is "pick the under-Boston College over Boston U.— Try B. C. for a headache remedy. Harvard over Brown-The meek

against the weak. Columbia over Penn-But passer Benham better be better.

Also - Cornell over Dartmouth, Holy Cross over Marquette, Penn State over North Carolina State, Navy over Virginia, William Mary over Rutgers.

Eldwest
Michigan over Indiana — The Wolverine is mighty keen. Okiahoma over Missouri — No Sooner said than done.

Minnesota over Michigan State—
The Gopher tunnels back toward

Greater Egyptian losers with 18 points, closely fol- Notre Dame over North Caro-

Also - Illinois over Wisconsin Purdue over Northwestern, and Kansas State over Iowa State.

Tennessee over Mississippi-Any

Doesn't Tech much courage for

shine in preview Orange Bowl ap-

Auburn over Georgia—Aw, burn your own midnight oil picking these

Mississippi State over Louisiana State-Just State your case. Duke over Wake Forest-Only a nobleman would do this.

Also - Vanderbilt over Tulane. South Carolina over Maryland, Kentucky over Xavier, West Virginia over Furman, George Washington over The Citadel.

outhwest Texas A&M over Rice—They're finding it hard to bear Bryant.

Arkansas over SMU—Razorbacks

are rasor sharp.
Texas Christian over Texas —
But would you pick Horned Frogs
over horned steers?

Also — Houston over Villanova, Detroit over Oklahoma A&M, Tempe State over Arisona, Texas Western over West Texas. Far West

Oregon State over Idaho-Even

Rose Bowl.
Stanford over Washington—Indians thinking about Rose Bowl, too. California over Washington State -A Waldorf salad.

Ridgway Tops Shawnee

Ridgway (78) FG FT TP PE

Lawler		5	4	14	0
Drone		2		9	4
Suttner		13	1	27	Ō
Ballard			0	10	3
Clifford	17 86	6		17	4
Ambrous	有關	1	ŏ	2	2
Totals		32	15	79	13
Shawneetown	(55)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Stewart	1	8	2	18	
Cutrell		1	6	8	
Shell		8	1	17	1.2
Cox	V	4	.0	8	
Nolen		2	0	4	
Gossett		0	0	0	0
Totals		23	9	55	17
Score by q	uarte	75:			1
Ridgway	15	19	25	20-	-75

Eisenhower took advantage of cool but sunny fall weather Tuesday to play 18 holes of golf at Burnis Tree Club in nearby Maryland.



HEAD HUNTER—Interference forming, Henry Ford of the Steelers suspected that he might be going some place on a punt return in Pittsburgh until caught from behind by Jim Katcavage of New York. The Giants' defensive end just grabbed.

NCAA Action Crushes Bowl Dec. 14, Herrin there; Dec. 15, one so here's a vote for them to Johnston City there; Dec. 18, Carhondale here: Dec. 21, West Frankning streak at 17. Hopes of Texas A&M, U. of high for Kiel Auditorium. The former Louisiana State University star also flipped in 18 field goals Yale over Princeton—Yale's hale Miami; N. Carolina State Hit of Urbana, Ill., was second.

of Texas A&M and the University al football television series admin- gon, won the 1,000-yard run in of Miami were crushed Tuesday istered by the NCAA or in any oth- 2:07.8, considered sparkling time by the National Collegiate Athletic er television program controlled for the grass course on which the Association's council. But the big- by the association. gest blow went to North Carolina

State College. lina State for four years from all ised even stiffer penalties, accord- warmup meet. championship events sponsored by ing to NCAA Executive Director the NCAA as well as 25 events that Walter Byers. cooperate with the association's Bowl Hopes Dashed enforcement policy. And the school

Evashevski UP Coach of Week

IOWA CITY OP-For him it is

doesn't talk about individual stars. dent athlete. fair to name individuals unless you | Conference and the Big Ten. name at least 11 boys," he says.

to the Rose Bowl.

Iowa's 7-0 triumph over Minne-

weren't keyed up any higher than when we played Michigan. I didn't want them up too much. So I didn't do anything much all week, just let them alone. I figured, let the other team get high and hope maybe it will backfire."

DETROIT (P-The bowl hopes | may not participate in the nation-

And the worst still may be await-

California at Berkeley on proba- in Grid Ottense

Texas A&M and Miami had hoped to have suspensions lifted. Miami's request was rejected as

When they win a big one, he improper aid to a prospective stu-

'The line is just as vital as the The action against USC, OSU

United Press Coach of the Week, of the three. OSU was banned Forest Evashevski of Iowa's hus- from entering teams or individtling Hawkeyes, and he probably ual athletes in national collegiate Clemson over Miami - Tigers will make it pay off with a trip championship competition and the cooperating events until Aug. 21,

sota before millions of TV viewers USC, which was hit hard by the Saturday was an authentic upset but Evashevski and his boys were not surprised. They planned on winning this one and they used unusual strategy. They took it easy in NCAA title events and for the all last week.

"We didn't try to get the boys up for Minnesota," he said. "We gram.

full two years, it may not participate in the NCAA television program.

Trailing Oklahoma in rushing

the cooperating events.

LOST IN THE WAR CLOUDS

Yanks Win 1-2-3 Sweep in Pre-Olympic Shotput

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor

GEELONG, Australia W - The powerful U. S. track and field squad flexed its muscles against nine other nations tonight in a pre-Olympic meet and Parry O'-Brien led a 1-2-3 Yank sweep in the shot put. Hinting at the wholesale assault

which will be made on current Olympic marks during the games, O'Brien of Glendale, Calif., heaved the 16-pound shot 60 feet, 41/2 inches. This effort, produced in chilly, 45-degree temperature, far surpassed his 1952 Olympic record of 57 feet, 1.43 inches but was well off his best 1956 effort of 63 feet.

Ira Murchison of Chicago, Thane Baker of Elkhart, Kan., Bobby little more firmly in first place in Morrow of San Benito, Tex., and the National Basketball Associa-Leamon King of Delano, Calif., de- tion's Western Division today. feated an Australian foursome in record is 40.2.

John Landy, world record-hold- Royals at St. Louis.

Jim Bailey, the Aussie who studies at the University of Oreraces were staged.

Before the race, Jim Kelly, th ing North Carolina State. The At- U. S. track coach, hinted his mer The NCAA banned North Caro- lantic Coast Conference has prom- would be "under wraps" in th

The council also placed Ohio State, the University of Southern California and the University of California at Barkelow

NEW YORK @ - The story is a "matter of basic policy," according to the council and Texas A&M's petition was turned down because of a case pending against the institution involving alleged all Oklahoma in power rootball this year, and the NCAA pointed out today in its weekly major-college football statistics that the sensational Sooners have been the nation's best according team over all Oklahoma in power football the past 10 years.

Latest figures on the 1956 pigbackfield. The offense just as im- and California affirmed action al- skin chase show national champortant as the defense. So it is un- ready taken by the Pacific Coast pion Oklahoma leading the parade in points scored with 41.7 per Southern California and Ohio game, in total offense with 421.4 That's the philosophy of the State drew the toughest penalties yards gained per game, and in rushing offense with 345.7 yards gained on the ground per game.

No team is close to Oklahoma in the scoring race. Arizona State is second with 33.4 per game, followed by Princeton with 30.9 and Army with 20.9.

The NCAA pointed out that Oklahoma over the past 10 years has averaged 33.1 points per game and an average of 379.7 yards gained

California, which investigated its own athletic picture without being Tech, and Southern California. asked to by either the PCC or The forward passing leader in NCAA was put on probation until Washington State with a 214.8 Nov. 13, 1957. But the Bears may enter all championship events and the cooperating events.

yards per game average, followed by San Jose State, Stanford, College of Pacific, and Navy.

THE OLYMPIC IDEAL

SAFETY MEASURE—Isaac Logart pulled away to avoid a right-hand punch thrown by Clarence (Duke) Harris of Detroit. But when the Cuban welterweight settled down to business, he stopped Harris in the seventh round.

Tonight 6 p. m.

LAST TIME

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Pettit Scores 49, Hawks Win, 118-105

By United Press

Bob Pettit's record scoring spree entrenched the St. Louis Hawks a

Pettit broke three marks in colthe 440-yard relay. The Americans lecting 49 points Monday night won in 40.7 seconds. The world while pacing the Hawks to a 118-105 victory over the Rochester

er in the mile, finished 12th in a His point total established a new field of 15 as Chris Basher of Brit. St. Louis team record, and a new utes, 45.6 seconds. Phil Coleman star also flipped in 18 field goals of Urbana III was second. for another team record.

Cave-in-Rock (51)	fg	ft	tp
Dutton	4	2	10
B. Shore	5	4	14
Sheridan	1	0	2
Belt	2	2	. 6
Porter	3	0	6
Switzer	6	1	13
D. Shore	0	0	0
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Totals	21	9	51

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PFC. CHARLES W. HEDGE. PATH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedgepath, RFD 4, Harrisburg, is of duty with the Armed Forces was played on the winner's floor. in Greenland. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank game, 42-24. Goforth of Shawneetown, who cele-(TERMSVC) 398th Bn., Fort Eus- did not score.

RUDEMENT

Sewing Club Meets With Aunt Fannie Driskell For Potluck

The Sewing club met with Aunt Fannie Driskell Thursday for an all day session with potluck at

Aunt Fannie was assisted by Mrs. Mary Harper in serving the meal. A quilt was completed and partly bound and enough blocks were pieced for another top and partly set together.

The following were present: Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs. Mae Wallace, Mrs. Gladys Pyles, Mrs. Lorene Ewell, Mrs. Mae Conway, Mrs. Pearl Ewell, Mrs. Helen Barnes and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Pearl Haney and son, Roger, Mrs. Lavern Hathaway, Mrs. Mabel Booten, Mrs. Verbal Wallace, Mrs. Marjorie Stilley, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Gladys Driskell, Mrs. Gladys Williams, Mrs. Pearl Mattingly.

The quilting will be at the home of Mrs. Mayme Buchanan next Thursday.

The following have visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Allen, all of Equality, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams and family, Mrs. Harry Hancock, Mrs. Ray Hancock, Mrs. H. C. Haney and children, Mrs. Bob Kennedy, Marion.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Doc DeNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal, J. C. Booten and Earl DeNeal had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Booten and children

Mr. and Mrs. Challis Buchanan visited over the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steapleton of Indianapolis.

3-Act Comedy at Eldorado Tonight

three-act comedy, will be presented at the Eldorado high school toanight at 8 p. m. by the Eldorado Art Center Community Players. This will be the second presenta-

"The Mad Merriwethers,"

ion as the play also was given

Eldorado people in the cast include Virginia Davenport, Marion Collins, Bill Summers, Patricia Johnson, Rebecca Wettaw, Susan Scribner, John Work, Fred Lloyd and Jon Boczkuiweiz.

रिया प्रशिद्ध Air Sergeant, Urbana Man

Force sergeant and an unemployed Urbana man were held in jail here today in the armed robbery of the Thomasboro, Ill., bank last Illinois association for research in

The FBI at Springfield late Monday announced the arrest of Melvin R. Wesley, 21, Urbana, on a charge of conspiracy in the rob- Governor William G. Stratton:

Earlier S. Sgt. Howard W. Berrian Jr., 27, Chanute Air Force Base, was arrested and charged as the man who impersonated an Air Force officer an robbed the bank of \$1,536.

The FBI did not explain Wesley's alleged role in the holdup, but said he did not participate in the actual robbery.

Wesley was bound over to a fed-Barnett, has completed his basic eral grand jury and held in the make this campaign a success. So Vermilion County jail here under far this year over 3,556 new cases \$10,000 bond. Berrian was held have been reported in Illinois, and

> Wesley was arrested at the home of his grandparents at Urbana.

U. S. 555733389 C. B. 69 Bn., Fort the Air Force with a wife and two finding active cases of tubercuchildren, was arrested at his losis, health education, nursing home in Chapman Court near the activities and other related serv-Chanute base Sunday. He listed his home town as Pensacola, Fla.

The bank robber, who was dressed in an Air Force lieutenant's uniform, fled in a car and knowing the facts, will contribwas chased at speeds up to 100 ute generously to this year's cammiles an hour. He abandoned his paign. getaway car at Chanute and fled into a barracks.

Air police found \$1,521 of the loot stashed in a broom closet in the barracks. They also found an the barracks. They also found an Air Force jacket with lieutenant's High School bars in a latrine in the barracks.

The FBI said Berrian was linked to the getaway car which had been taken from a Rantoul used car dealer and that he had been tracrobber fled.

Eldorado Grade School Five Defeats Carrier Mills

Eldorado defeated Carrier Mills in a grade school basketball game at home on leave following a tour Monday night, 55-43. The game

Scoring in the varsity game: sary in September. Upon his return to duty, Pfc. Hedgepath will report to Fort Eustis, Va. His address will be safe to the saf dress will be Pfc. Charles W. Rouse, Prather, Murphy, Buckner, Hedgepath, RA 16483578, 609 T. Co. Pankey and Absher saw action but

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Annual Sale of **Christmas Seals Begins in County**

The annual sale of Christmas Seals gets underway today in Saline county. The drive is sponsored by the Saline County Tuber. culosis association.

Mrs. Naida Seright Upchurch, secretary of the association, announced that \$150 has been donated by the county association to the tuberculosis.

The following statement in regard to the 1956 Christmas Seal sale in Illinois has been made by

"I Governor William G. Straton, Governor of the State of Illinois, ask that all residents of our great state lend their support to the 1956 Chrismas Seal Sale Campaign. The sale of Christmas Seals for the eradication and control of tuberculosis has become fine and noble tradition and one worthy of the whole-hearted support of our citizenry.

"There is a real need for all of us to make special effort to many more unknown cases are yet to be found. The work of each county tuberculosis association in Berrian, a 10 year veteran of Illinois is devoted to the task of ices. The success or failure of tuberculosis control in Illinois depends entirely upon us.

"I am sure that our people

William G. Stratton Governor of Illinois

This column, sponsored by the ed to the barracks into which the H. T. H. S. Student Council, will appear twice a month with news from the high school.

Oct. 17, 18 and 22, the high school was buzzing with activity. These were the days for Keystone pictures. The year book, under the guidance of Mrs. Lelores Lienesch, scheduled pictures of classrooms, Eldorado also won the "B" team clubs and home rooms to be used in the 1957 Keystone which will come out late in May. Miss Shesbrated their 50th Wedding Anniver- Eldorado - Bramlet 9, Viers 20, tak who is in charge of the book

> Last week the Home Economics Throughout the day tea Next Monday Norris City plays was served to senior girls who at Carrier Mills.

> The Hammites were the world's Council joined with the school in first civilized people to domesti- entertaining the guests for the cate animals, to invent the plow open house at HTHS. All parents to till their fields, and to unite and friends of the students were invited.

> > 8 p. m. Thurs.

Gur British Walker

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Watery Words

Great Lake

Wednesday, November 14, 1956

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HTHS Girls' Group Holds Hayride

The Girls' Athletic Association of HTHS held a hayride Saturday for the members and their escorts. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chamness. Mrs. school at 6:30 p. m. They drove HTHS.

to Mitchellsville where they boarded two wagons loaded with hay. At the end of their ride, they held wiener roast.

The group was accompanied by The group me' at the high Chamness is the GAA sponsor at







HART'S

8 O'Clock

Thursday